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MOTHER HALTS KIDNAPI

Here and There Fear Mrs. Stoll Slain by Kidnapers

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

THE deadline for payment of taxes without penalty expires I Monday, and Governor Futrell, pointing to the installment plan inaugurated by the legislature last year, declares that them and the first plan in the state of the legislature last year, declares that the state of the legislature last year, declares that the state of the legislature last year, declares that the state of the legislature last year, declares the legislature last year. that there can be no further extension. Taxpayers this year have been ac-

soundated this way: They were permitted to pay a quarter of their taxes in April, a quarter in July—and the final half is due Monday, October 15.

Patriotic citizens should begin a

roundup of taxpayers who have gone

delinquent not because they hadn't the resources with which to pay, but because going delinquent is more or less the order of the day.

In the economic stress of one and two years ago we got to looking upon

taxes as an open-account bill-some-

thing we ought to pay on schedule, but which possibly could be put off.

he free public schools.

iext year.

which to levy taxes.

against the taxpayer's property.

XXX

But in practice this isn't quite true.

thirds as much valuation against

And on that two-thirds valuation

tax delinquency continues to be out of

proportion to the improvement in bus-

It is easy, going into a panic, to convince one's self that tax default

But it is hard, coming out, of

panie, to recognize the unalterable

Governor Futrell, making his stand

fact that tax-paying must be resumed.

on Monday's final deadline, may not

make himself popular for the mo-

ment, but he is warning the people

that a little foresight today will avoid

 $X \times X$

Arkansas with all potential taxes

collected against today's valuation still

It grinds us particularly hard in the field of local government.

Half the counties this fall are ini-

tiating local salary bills to reduce by

ecrtain percentage the salary ex-

pense of local government. That will

help some-but it will take a tax-

collecting roundup to complete the

The county salary acts won't reduce

taxes-the taxpayers have already at-

tended to that by chopping off a third

But the salary acts will go a long

way toward putting county govern-

ments in shape to carry on county agents anti-tuberculosis and other

public health activities, and the var-

ious community tasks that rest upon

government besides the mere payment

of officials' salaries-to which we have

been reduced these last several years.

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-A petition

Day, who was 19 years old at the

dicated they would not protest the

his leave, prison officials said.

Case Dropped

Judge-"Your wife asks for a di-

force because you neglect her and go

out nights. What have you to say?

Friday at the governor's office.

governor's office said.

elemency petition.

home alone."

does not have adequate revenue

the cost of government.

picture.

of their assesments.

ness conditions in our state,

And yet at law, taxes are a legal

Indian Cotton No Threat to Dixie's Reduced Acreage

India Has to Use Her Land to Feed 319 Million People

COTTON DECLINING

AAA Program in U. S. A. Has Not Stimulated Indian Production

By tre Extension Service Alarmists who see in moderate American cotton production the loss of export markets would have the Southern farmer return to big pro-

duction regardless of price. Others think that cotton markets bought at the price of farm poverty are too ex-Study of the foreign cotton situation by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration leads to the conclusion

by experts of the Cotton Section that large foreign expansion of cotton growing is unlikely in the near fu-ture. There are physical, social, and economic factors which will largely limit foreign cotton production for a long time to come. Moderate foreign increases are to be expected, but serlous replacement of American cotton by foreign-grown cotton is unlikely unless American prices go to unusually high levels and remain there for a dong period of years, it is believed. Thirteen-cent cotton is not an unusually high price.

India, Egypt, Russia, and China are America's chief cotton production competitors. Brazil is the chief country offering a possible serious threat in the near future. A study of facts about each of these countries will enable one to judge for himself whether the South is seriously threat-

India's Problem If India had mire land or fewer people, she might expa production. She has 319,000,000 people and less than 11/2 acres in cultivation per person. Famine is an ever-present threat to India. To produce enough food for her teeming millions is a problem. If more cotton is produced, it means less food and feed. Even fi high cotton prices encourage larger cotton production, transportation systems in India are so poor it is hard to move food into the farming country to feed the population. Indian farmers are forced to live at home. They cannot drive down to a feed store and huy important food and

Todia has been planting about 25 million acres per year in cotton. The largest acreage was in 1926 when nearly 281/2 million acres were planted. In ,933 the crop was only 231/2 million acres. Plantings up to August 1 of this year are the smallest of any year since 1924. The average yield of both feed and cotton in India is only about half of what a similar crops yield in the United States. Cotton averages only 80 pounds per acre or about one-

There is nothing in the way of price at present to tempt India to produce more cotton. In terms of Indian money, cotton prices were the lowest in March, 1933, of any time in the last 10 years. Prices went down even after the American plow-up. During the picking season, cotton prices in In-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When you're paying the check iood thought.

on Kentucky Home

Fearing a Murder

Police Suspect Ransom-Payment Followed by a Double Cross

IS STILL MISSING

No Word From Kentucky Matron Though Husband Has Met Ransom

claim taking precedence over even a LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (AP)-Squads of city and county police Saturday rush-You can see why, when you stop to think. Government has the obligation ed to a schoolhouse a quarter of a mile from the home of Mrs. Alice of maintaining law and order, running the civil courts, and financing Speed Stoll, kidnaping victim. They came from several directions

It must have current revenue-and and began what appeared to be an if this revenue is temporarily em- extensive search of the Stoll estate, barrassed by the present condition of and combed the nearby woods. the taxpayer, then the claim accrues A policeman said he believed "a big break" had come, and that he would not be surprised to find the In theory, the accrual of taxes is ilce the accrual of preferred dividends woman's body.

in a stock company. If this year is lean, then the missed dividend and the new dividend will be paid together **Hope Stadium Now** Seats Over 2,500 Hempstead county's assessed valua-tion has fallen off one-third since 1929. We have therefore only two-

Emergency Relief Adminis tration Has Contributed Heavily

Such large crowds have attended the first two games in Hope's new Stadium that two new sections of seats have been added this week, with ERA labor. The seating capacity is now about 2,500. A small dressing room has been constructed directly beneath the score board for use of the viistor's players.

To avoid the jam at the ticket windows, a new entrance is being built close to the main entrance for the exdisillusionment and bitter feeling clusive use of those holding season lickets where they may be properly punched.

During the week, the Young Busi ness Men's assocation have busied themselves in struggling for additional

Plans are on foot to invite one of two college games here during the

During the past week a number of visitors have been noticed from adjoining cities taking notes of the general plan and constructions of Hope's

The box seats which were installed as an experiment are proving very popular. They are especially in demand by people who find it difficult to get out early to secure a good seat in the main stands.

This stadium represents a tremendous amount of work, effort and sacrifice, not only on the part of the business men and those particularly interested in the school, but even to the men who have been working on relief. Many of whom have donated additional time to help to get the thing fixed, and for which they received

Clemency Is Asked by Sheriff Slayer Boy Slain in 'Cop and Robber' Game Miller County Judge Sew-ell Signs Petition for Sam Day

Juvenile Tragedy Unfold-ed in Jersey City Police Probe

asking that elemency be extended to JERSEY CITY, N. J .- (A) -- An in-Sam Day, Texarkana, 23-year-old conveited slayer of Walter Harris, late necent game of "cops and robbers," a favorite pastime of youngsters, ended heriff of Miller county, was received in a real police station Friday with three lads- two of them six years old of County Judge J. J. Sewell and other citizens and was the latest of several such potitions attacked to the death of their best but in the death of their best in the death of the death of their best in the death of their best in the death of the death of the death of their best in the death of the death o several such petitions attaches of the

The story of the game which ended so tragically was told a few hours time, was sentenced to life imprison-ment on December 12, 1931. Since he arrived at the penitentiary he has crammed into an old trunk in a been a model prisoner, penitentiary squatter's shack near the bed of the records show, and prison officials in abandoned Morris canal.

A rope was around the boy's neck and an autopsy showed death had Sheriff Harris was killed while been caused by strangulation. raiding a still and Day's arrest and Expressing belief the lad might have

lough from May 5 to June 5 of this youngsters, one of them John's 4-year and returned at the expiration of year-old brother. James ,tearfully told Chief Daniel Casey they had put the repe around John's neck and had closed down the lid of the trunk. Asked why they hadn't told any

one, one of the lads said he "was afarid I'd get licked." Eating candy and deinking milk

Defendant—'Nothing, your hon's during the questioning the boys said except that I don't like to stay at (Continued on Page Three)

Maid Tells of Stoll Kidnaping



TOP-Sobbing her story to a reporter, Mrs. Fowler Willet, 24, maid in the Berry V. Stoll home in Louisville, Ky, is shown hered after the kidnaping of her mistress, Mrs. Alice Helen Stoll. Mrs. Willet said a man "who acted like a flend" beat Mrs. Stoll before dragging her from the house, after forcing the maid to the her hands... Then he bound and gag-ged the maid and fled, according to her story, leaving a ransom note on a bed in an upstairs room.

BOTTOM-The husband, Berry V. Stoll.

Assassins' Guns Smuggled by Girl

French Police Uncover Story of Yugo-Slav Secret Society

Kiwanians Host to

the Spa

club members at their regular dinner

meeting Friday night at Hotel Barlow.

its of the Hope and Hot Springs foot-

hall teams.
Charles Dana Gibson, president of

the local club, gave a short report on

celsior Springs, Mo. He reported that

the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, of

Hope, had been elected secretary of

Hot Springs guests were: Mr. and

Mrs. William Seiz, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

club, but now located in Hot Springs.

Judge Wooten, a member of the

Hot Springs Rotary club, was also a

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - With Up-

It is 1896 all over again. There are

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mectings.

new club member.

the recent Kiwanis convention at Ex-

Copyright Associated Press PARIS, France.—(R)—The terrorist band "Ustashi" which Yugo-Slavia accuses Hungary of harboring, was identified by the French Surete Nationale Saturday as the sinister power behind the assassination of King Alexander, of Yugo-Slavia, and Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, at Marseilles last Tuesday.

Two suspects held in Annemasse and two men who escaped from the police in their hunt for the accomplices of Petrus Kalemen, the actual assassin, were identified from photographs as being members of the Yugo-Slav refugee organization known as 'Ustashi.'

Police said a girl named Marie Vioudroch brought the assasins' gons to France.

The police said they had learned hat the assassin band started with Hungarian passports for France by way of Switzerland from Hungary. The band held target practice in Hungary before coming to France, the

poilee declared. The girl who brought the guns has liam Ramseur, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Tarleton, G. J. Ellenbrook, and E. I. Rephan, a former member of the Hope thus far escaped capture.

Wallace Beery Is Injured in Studio Hot S guest.

Hurt in Fight During Filming of Life of Showman P. T. Barnum

a mother, father and five brothers at during a game, police rounded up in a movie fight scene, Wallace Beery in a movie fight scene, Wallace Beery was confined to his prison John's known companions. Their was given a 30-day fur-opinion was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when three long from May 5 to June 5 of this prison of the second was borne out when the second was borne and injuries to the foot.

Beery declined an opportunity to have a double do the scene for him, and he was thrown heavily to the floor. The accident occurred Thursday afternoon in production of a pieture in which Beery plays the part of F. T. Barnum, the noted showman. Dr. Harry W. Martin said it may be several weeks before Beery fully re-

Hot Springs Cuts Down Bobcats to Tune of 32 to 0

Paul Longinotti, Visitors' Quarterback, Is Star of Game

HELD, FIRST PERIOD

Hope Earns 9 First Downs to 12 for Hot Springs Squad

The largest crowd ever to witness a football game here—some 2,500 fans— Friday night saw the Bobeats go down to defeat before a powerful Hot Springs eleven, 32 to 0. After being outplayed in the open-

ing quarter, the Trojans came back to score two touchdowns in the second quarter, one in the third and two more in the final period. The Trojan passing and running at-

tack was featured by Faul Longinotti, 137-pound quarterback, who made three of the touchdowns. Lovell, fullback, and Hoxie, end, made the oth-Although outclassed, the Bobcats

made 9 first downs as compared to 12 for the Trojans. The visitors were alert, taking advantage of every break. Hope Threat Fails The quarter opened with Hope re-

ceiving. Jack Turner made a nice return of the kick, bringing the ball back to the 40-yard line. Madison picked up 10 yards around end. Madison and Payne made two more successful first downs, placing the ball on the 35-yard line. There the touchdown threat ended when Lovell intercepted a Hope pass. As the second quarter opened the

Trojans had possession of the ball in midfield. Faul Longinotti skirted end for 10 yards, Hope drew a 15-yard penalty, placing the ball on the 25-yard line. The Bobcats held for three downs and then Paul Longinotti executed a beautiful pass to Hoxie at end who stepped across the goal for

The second marker followed immediately. Hope received and after an put into effect to make it more conexchange of punts the Bobeats were venient for the payment of taxes.

Under the 1933 act the taxpayer backed up against their own goal line. The Bobcats punted weakly and Hot might divide tax payments into three Springs took possession of the ball on Hope's 30-yard line. Longinotti and Lovell worked the ball within a few one-half on October 15. yards of the goal where Longinotti plunged over.

The Second Half The Trojans turned a lucky break

into a third touchdown as the second half opened. Hope received, Anderson fumbling the kick-off. Hot Springs recovered on Hope 30-yard offices Monday. Hot Springs Men line. Longinotti made 15 yards on an end run and added five more through the line. He colled himself again, run-

Luncheon Club Entertains | ning around end for a touchdown.
An intercepted pass by E. Phill
Tafter a 30-yard run, was brought do An intercepted pass by E. Phillips after a 30-yard run, was brought down within 7 yards of the Hope goal. P. Members of the Hot Springs Kithe touchdown. Lovell, fullback, made wanis club were guests of the local the last touchdown when he plunged

over from the 2-yard line.

Hot Springs attempted 15 passes, The meeting was turned into an in- completed four and had three interformal discussion of the relative mer-

Hope attempted 16, completing four, and had eight intercepted. Hope lost 25 yards through penalties as com-

pared to 20 for the Trojans. were Madison and Payne, Each made several nice runs.

the convention caucus and had given 36-Hour Week in the morning invocations during the Textiles Ordered Stanley E. White, advertising manager of Hope Star, was introduced as

Will Leave Weekly Pay Undisturbed

garment manufacturing industry were informed Friday by President Roosevelt that, effective December 1, their working hours would be reduced from 40 to 36 hours a week without any decrease in pay,

The president ordered the reduction

Upon California in hours last summer, but deferred it at that time after protests from some operators. An impartial board was named to investigate. Thei reonclusion, approved Friday by the president, was that the slash was justified because of potential increase of employment and conditions in the inton Sinclair's Utopian promises at-

tracting hordes of paupers into the The action was taken just after the state and driving out frightened cap-ital, California is in a ferment. American Federation of Labor again advocated the 30-hour work week but there was no indication the administhe same crowds of worshipers raptly listening to the promises of deliver-

Bulletins

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Cofton con sumed during September was reported by the Census Bureau Saturday to have totaled \$295,960 bales lint, and 54,690 of linters.

CORNING, Ark. — (P) — Harold Hogan Maynard, of Randolph county, was arrested Saturday by Sheriff Jack Wallain and charged with aiding the fugitive robbers of the Corning Bank & Trust Co. in escaping. Sheriff Wallain quoted Hogan as saying that his broth-er Howard, and Cecil Worsham, both of St. Louis, came to him after the robbery last Saturday and requested his assistance in escaping... Sheriff Wallain said he was convinced that Harold Hogan had no part in the robbery.

RISON, Ark.—(P)—Wriley Shelton, Pine Bluff railroad man, was found guilty Saturday of second degree murder for the slaying of his cousin James White... He was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment... The jury returned the verdict Saturday morning after having been given the case Fri-day. Wriley was accused jointly with his brother Joe, but it was not determined immediately whether Joe would be tried at

Tax Deadline to **Expire on Monday**

Governor Futrell Declares There Will Be No Extension

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Governor Futrell stated emphatically Saturday he would not proclaim an extension of the tax-paying time which expires Monday at the closing-time of county collectors' offices.

The chief executive said he had no authority in the first place to extend the time or waive penalties for non-payment of taxes, and he called attention to the installment method of payment which the 1933 legislature senger to whom Walters had handed

The legislature itself extended the

tax-paying time to October 15, the governor pointed out, and made taxpaying as easy as possible.

A 10-per-cent penalty with certain costs will accrue if taxes are not paid prior to the closing of the collectors'

Registration Drive to Cover 6 Weeks

Last 12 Months Must Be Registered

Statistics of the State Board of Health give me any trouble," Mrs. Walters oursel to 20 for the Trojans. | for the state Seventh district, com- said. | Friday morning Walters made an-Calhoun, Union, Columbia, LaFayette other visit to see his son. He asked and Miller counties. Mr. Hannum will be active in the first Arkansas "Register Your Baby" campaign, which is learned to the suggested that she be permitted to take the child be active. In the first Arkansas "Register Your Baby" campaign, which is learned to the suggested that she be permitted to take the child be active. being conducted jointly by the Bu- accompany the child Friday afterread of Vital Statistics of the State noon to a local studio.

Board of Health, the Federal Bureau Plans were made, but of the Census, and the Arkansas noon Walters telephoned and said that he had been called to Texarkana. For the next six weeks these state He returned to Hope early that night

get an accurate check on all babies for another visit to see the child. Reduction From 40 Hours born in Arkansas in the last twelve months. Cards from the Bureau of the Census will be sent to every fam-that he planned to leave for Chicago ily in Arkansas on October 12, ask- and told of having his bags checked at ing if there has been a child born in- the depot. Mrs. Walters said she grew to that family in the last 12 months, suspicious when a taxi made repeated WASHINGTON.—(P)—The approximately 200,000 workers in the cotton and if so, to fill out the card. These stops at the house about train time, and if so, to fill out the card. These stops at the house about train time. cards will be returned, postage free, "The taxi stopped at least four to the Bureau of the Census, which times within 20 minutes before the will in turn, forward them to the State train was due. Each time the taxi Burcau of Vital Statistics, where they stopped Walters went out and talked will be checked against existing state to the driver, who drove away, only records. In case a child is found not to return. Walters asked to take the to be properly registered, steps will baby to the taxi on his trips to talk immeditaely be taken to give him his with the driver but was refused,"

"first citizenship papers." Mrs. Walters said.

Eirth certificates are becoming more "Mr. and Mrs. Oral Reaves who were minutes of cooperation on the part with the baby and myself. We all of the parents. Uncle Sam will take went to the train.

"Walters had the baby in his arms

you know that your dog bit a piece tration intends to adopt a shorter out of my leg while we were saying jumped aboard the train, and the week as a general policy in the near good-night last night and I never struggle was on," Mrs. Walters connoticed it until I got home!"

Hope Woman Foils Husband's Effort to Snatch Son, 2

Mrs. G. E. Walters Follows Californian Aboard Train Here

FIGHTING IN COACH Walters, Taken Off Train

by Prescott Officers, in Jail Here

A sensational attempt by an estranged husband to kidnap his 2-year old son was foiled here Friday night after a struggle by a frantic mother who boarded a north-bound passenger train and fought for possession of the child all the way from Hope to Prescott. There, the husband, G. E. Walters of

Los Angeles, Calif., was taken off the train by Sheriff Arlis E. Pittman of Nevada county. He was returned to dempstead county and placed in jail, Walters who came here two days ago, was saying goodbye to his son as the north-bound passenger train drew up to the Hope station at 9:30 Friday night. Suddenly, as the train moved away, he took the child and

boarded the moving train. Fight Aboard Train mother, Mrs. G. E. Walters, South Main street, screamed. She ran to the passenger car, attempted to board it but was kicked away. Finaly she scrambled on. A woman pas-

"California" Hempstead County Sheriff John Wilson said Saturday that Walters appeared to be frantic while held in the county jall at

Washington: "He told me," said the sheriff, "that the baby was being kept in a malaria country and he wanted to take him out to healthy Cail-

"That made me mad," said the sheriff, who is state senator-elect for the 20th district," because everybody knows there's no malaria here and people live to be 100 years old. I don't know what the kidnaping penalty is, but the penalty for defaming Arkansas climate to boost California ought to be capital punishment."

the two-year-son while he kicked fourth on July 15, and the remaining refused to turn the baby over to its Mrs. Walters jerked the baby from

the other woman's arms. An argu-ment inside the train followed, with threats by Walters to "knock out" With her son held closely in her arms, Mrs. Walters made her way to

the pullman car, the husband following. Another argument ensued, Walters striking her. A scream rang-out. Frightened passengers arose and Walters Arrested

In the meantime witnesses to the struggle at the Hope station had tele-Every Baby Born Within ing aboard to take Walters into cus-Walters, who is connected with a

Los Angeles advertising firm, came to LITTLE ROCK-L. M. Hannum of that day to the home of his wife who Little Rock has been named special consented that she would let him see representative of the Bureau of Vital the son provided that he "wouldn't

Plans were made, but Friday after-

and federal agencies will attempt to and came to the home of Mrs. Walters Wife Becomes Suspicious As the night grew on Walters said

important every year and all that the visiting in my home suggested that government is doing is asking five they take Walters to the train, along as the train pulled in. I noticed that

Proof Enough he kept holding to the child as the She-You seem very quiet tonight, train eased off, but never dreamed dear. Are you sure that you love me?" that he would try to kidnap him," Mrs. He—"Love you! Good heavens! Do Walters said. "Then suddenly he wheeled, ran and

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brightest spots on the fall fiction pro-

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By Olive Roberts Barton

More Recesses Urged As Solution of

Important Classroom Problem

Recently at a parent-teachers meet-

ing a father brought up the subject of

He stated, and rightly, that al-

though it could not be said that chil-

room when necessary, usually the

practice was discouraged. Many a

child would suffer rather than be em-

barrassed or hurt by such remarks as,

"If it is absolutely necessary you may

"It is discouraged today," he de-

clared, "almost as much as when I

the entire medical profession blame

Teachers' Job at Stake

of children clattering down stairs

from her room past the principal's of-

when some of the higher powers will

be standing in her doorway and esti mating the efficiency of those in con-

trol almost entirely by the falsely

undisturged atmosphere of the build-

"But the fact remains that many o

our children do suffer . . . I ask that

He had plenty of seconds among

the matter be discussed openly to-

both parents and teachers. One teach-

boy who wanted out every half how

That couldn't be decided. After all

in every room there is a very small

Architect Tells of Problem

plans for a suburban schoolhouse," he stated, "I first included toilets for

every floor. It was vetoed. I argued

that it would save time and prevent

the up-and-down stairs matter. At

that time I spoke of the wisdom of

giving each room a five minute recess

every hour, or even less, instead of

the longer mid-session rest period. I

still believe such a custom would

overcome the evils we are faced with

It was decided at this meeting to

try out his idea of more frequent re-

cess periods. My own opinion is that

In the meantime this article prac-

tice of making children feel like

criminals when they must "go out of

ter to have recitations disrupted doz-

ens of times a day than to have one

child suffering the consequences of

It accounts for much of the fear of

We should go into the matter thor-

oughly from the top down. Systems

of plumbing, of recess, and perinis-

ion should be worked out to make all

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

Cover Up Other Faulty Features

I know a girl who has rather plain

compliment. Everyone speaks about

They aren't particularly large and

Any girl can improve her looks and

earn compliments for herself if she

the color of them isn't extraordinary.

takes excellent care of her eyes.

we can call ourselves humane.

the room" will have to be stopped if

t is an excellent idea.

waiting too long.

he schoolroom too.

children comfortable.

Finally an architect got up. "In my

er asked what she would do

percentage of such children.

fice will soon bring an inquiry.

"Eeach teacher knows that a stream

"In turn the principal never knows

going out of the room."

ing recess.

night."

Your Health By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Left-Handed Children Need Not Be Inferior

The superstition, that there is some thing wrong with people who are lefthanded, dies hard. In fact, left-handedness seems to be appreciated most in baseball pitchers, but hardly in any other form of sport.

Even the dictionary records the left side as inferior. Thus it states that the left hand is inferior in muscular strength, readiness and skill, and this hand is less under control than the right hand for operations requiring dren were not allowed to leave the delicate manipulations.

The trouble is that the dictionary des not take into account the fact that the left hand may have been superior at birth, but that somebody's notions insisted on right-andedness go," or "You should have gone durand, therefore, the result was marked inferiority on both sides.

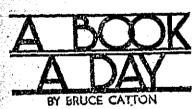
In a previous generation attempts were made to make every cihld right- was a boy, regardless of the fact that handed, regardless of the tendencies which it betrayed toward the left. The the practice for much of the illness child who is born left-handed comes and nervousness in children. I don't into a world which is right-handed. | blame the teachers," he qualified, "be-Of course, left-handedness is not a cause they themselves are regimented under rules as hard and fast as those sign of inferiority or abnormality any more than blue eyes or blond hair is governing the children.

a sign of inferiority or abnormality. The motions of our hands and legs are controlled by our brains. There are two sides of the brain. The left side controls the right hand the right leg, and the right side of the brain controls the left hand and leg. In most cases one side or the other dominates, and this is dependent on years of hereditary development.

When we try to change left-handed children to right-handedness, we are really trying to change the complete organization of a switchboard, a network of wires and switches that we do not actually control. If it were a telephone system, we could connect and disconnect wires. In the human train the system into a form of operation which may be against its natural tendencies.

As a result of this forced training. wkwardness develops. There may also be blocking, so that stammering and difficulties of speech follow. Disturbances of thinking are usually associated with disturbances of speech and with blocking of this type.

If the mental machinery is adjusted to a certain system of operations and we try to force it into some other system, the new system is naturally slower. It is felt that many disorders of behavior are also brought about by this attempt to force righthandedness on left-handed people.



How a Whole Town Went Into Captivity-"The Cold Journey" Describes Old-Time Indian Raid

In "The Cold Journey," Grace Zaring Stone goes back to the babyhood of the republic and considers the ruelties of frontier warfare.

She studies a settlement in western Massachusetts, raided by Indians under French leadership away back in the 17th century. The story is clearly patterned on the famous Deerfield aid, by the way.

Western Massachusetts was the farthest frontier, in those days. The settlement huddled in a lonely valley, overshadowed by dark, pine-covered hills, environed by limitless wil-

Out of the forest, on a bleak winter dawn, come the Indians, with Eyes Should Have it-Lovely Optics tomahawk and scalping knife. A howing assault, a brisk fight-and the

settlement is captured, its houses burned, most of its defenders slain. features, just average hair and a com-The survivors are at once herded off plexion that isn't quite all it should to Canada, to be held by the French be. Yet almost every person who for ransom by the Massachusetts Bay ever is introduced to her pays her a

And the dismal, heart-breaking her eyes. fourney through the snow offers Mrs. Sione a chance to study captors and captives, individually and collectively but they are clear, sparkling and full and through such study, to com- of enthusiasm. One knows instincpare the three contrasting civilizations lively that the young woman gets an represented there: Puritan New Eng- odequate amount of sleep and that she land, Catholic France, and pagan In-

The result is an absorbing human story, and a thoughtful discussion of will consider eye treatments in the values involved in this three-sid- same important category as the ones ed clash of cultures on the edge of an for hair, complexion and figure. An unknown continent. Skillfully written, eye lotion should have as prominent a "The Cold Journey" is one of the place on your cosmetic shelf as skin



tonic, creams and complexion lotions. Remember that reading or writing in wear them. They may not be flat-And it should be used twice a day, a poor light causes eyestrain which tering, but they're a lot better than If you don't like commercially prepared eye lotions, use a weak solution of boracic acid.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When DAN RIGERIER, juntor publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, pulled reporter, has been mysteriously killed be determined to employ silent to solve the marker.

Marrien and been assigned to learn all be could about FRANK B CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to surfibe Blade because the newspaper reported tathay had been arrested. Later it was prayer that the pain arrested, giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY HRISTING was an imposter. MISS. CATHAY assures Bleeker her husband will deen the charges if The Blade publishes a retraction, and this is done.

done.
A day later Movien is round denst. Shortly after that comes nesses that Cathar is denst—possibly of noison. Diceher gues to see Sidney Griff.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

Morden was investigating Cathav's

life Cathay Isn't what he's cra Bed

"How do you know that?" Giff

"Because," said Blecker, "I've

been in the newspaper busine a too

long to accept any small town ce-

"The same principle applies," Blecker said, "It's a suburb, and

as far as that's concerned I won't

accept any man at his face value.

"Riverview isn't exactly a small

lebrity at his face value."

town," Griff pointed out.

understand." be said. "that

EUKER spoke slowly.

up to he

asked.

eventually will cause fine lines and Chronic dark circles, by the way, of

not only impairs your vision but headaches, lines and dark circles. wrinkles. Don't read in bed unless ten are due to poor circulation or Wear colored glasses when you're you are propped up in a sitting posi- some other physical ailment. Better motoring or sitting in bright sunlight tion. If you need glasses, by all means see your doctor about them.

Ruth was in his prime, probably no other man in professional baseball has attracted more attention over a protracted period than Jerome Herman Dean, known everywhere as Divay Dean, right-handed ace of the Card-

Dizzy isn't exactly sure of anything except one thing. He is positive he

He isn't exactly sure where he was born. He used to claim Holdenville. Okla., as his birthplace, but not so long ago branched out with another Lirthplace-Lucas, Ark. He seems to have been born on January 16, 1910, but once claimed Aug. 14, 1913, as his

JASCHA HEIFETZ, distinguished When reminded that this was his tured as guest star with the Ford brother Paul's birthday, Dizzy count-"Well, maybe he's Dizzy and I'm Paul." Not much is known about Jerome

Dean prior to the afternoon that a St. Louis scout saw him pitching for gram will be broadcast from 8 to 9 a semi-pro club at Sen Antonio in the summer of 1929.

Dean's six feet two inch frame and 180 pounds, and his scorching fast from Orchestra Hall, Detroit. ball, attracted the scout's attention, so Dizzy was signed to a contract with the Houston Buffs, one of the Cardnals' subsidiary organizations.

Dean was ordered to report to Houston in the spring of 1930. When orchestra, followed by "Souvenir de Joe Schultz, then managing the Buffs Moscow" by Wienlawski, Brahms' aked the young fellow what his name was, he replied, "Just call me Dizzy." Subsequent events indicate that a no Schubert's Ave Maria. more appropriate name could have been selected.

First Since Alex

By turning in his third victory and second shutout in six days against Cincinnati on the final day of the eason. Dean became the first Nation-I League pitcher to win 30 games program being The Bridal Chorus ance Grover Cleveland Alexander from Lohengrin, by Wagner; erformed the feat in 1917.

The Dean brothers-Paul accounted and the Polka from Weinberger's or 19 games in his first season as a big leaguer-are built along the general lines of Ichabod Crane. They are anky, hardy, and supple-hyper mobile. They throw with a natural, easy motion that requires little effort. That why they are able to pitch so often. Dizzy Dean everlastingly is pulling he unexpected, both on and off the

Most pitchers are content to concentrate their activities on fooling oppos-

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder KENDRAKE suggest that you do two things. That you concentrate upon finding Mary Driggs and that you make a complete investigation of every disappearance case where the party who disappeared was a woman, and that the time of disappearance was within the last 48 hours."

Bleeker's eyes glinted with appre-

"That," he said. "is an idea."

THERE was a moment of silence. Blecker took the pipe from his mouth, scraped out the ashes and dropped the pipe into his pocket

"You understand, Griff," he sold, this is the first time we've ever nad occasion to employ you. I know something of your work from a standuciut of results, but I don't know how you work. Now just how much of this investigation will you take over, and just how much are wa expected to do?"

"Let's not have any misunderstanding." Griff said. "You're to do it all.

"All?" asked Bleeker.

"Every bit of it." Griff said, "All t do is furnish ideas and correlate information. You get the facts."

if you wish," Griff said. "Our men are better than pri-

"Then you can use them if it's economically advantageous for you to do so. But I don't gather any facts. All I do is interpret the con club and various banking in that you do," facts that are gathered and suggest I Griff told him. "Here's the the direction in which a search point I had in mind. Let us sup should be prosecuted for additional

"That's what I call it," Griff said. 'A lot of detectives monkey around with dead clews. They take some inanimate object and attach a great deal of importance to it. I don't. tect a woman, he expected to get I feel that the solution of every "That, of course, is a possibility," some information from the woman, crime depends upon the animate, If he was murdered because of that rather than the manimate. Not contact, he was murdered by some that I overlook inanimate clews. I one who was anxious to keep More try to notice such clews and to give den from getting that information, them due importance, but I don't Now then, let us put ourselves in attach an undue importance to

> quarry sits still. I try to devise quarry restless, keeping it moving "Exactly," Orlf said. "He would around. Then it's always leaving see that the woman was removed a fresh trail.

> from the picture. Either by seeing "If you've ever hunted deer, you that her lips were slienced, or by know what I mean. The hunter seeing that she was placed in a who tries to follow a cold trail position where she was not readily doesn't get his bucks as regularly accessible to those who were in as the man who sits down some vestigating Morden's death. Re place on a rock and makes the "But." Bleeker said, "suppose you

"That's just the point I'm mak-

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment Sidney Griff makes the first move in his game of "bumns checkers,"

HEIFETZ ON RADIO British King Will Not Forgive Carol

Russian violinist, will be fea-

Symphony Orchestra Sunday eve-

ning, October 14, on the second pro-

gram of the weekly series of Ford

Sunday Evening Hours. The pro-

p'clock, Eastern Standard time, over

the Columbia network of stations

Heifetz, who first played in con-

cert when he was five years old, will

present a varied selection of violin

compositions, beginning with the

Mendelssonn concerto for violin and

Hungarian Danco Number Nine, and

The Ford Symphony Orchestra

and chorus of twenty-four voices,

conducted by Victor Kolar, will be-

gln next Sunday's concert with Mo-

zart's Overture to "The Magic

Flute," the other numbers on the

Strauss' "Wine, Woman and Song,"

opera "Schwanda." The intermis-

sion will be taken up by the second

of the series of intimate talks about

ing batsmen, but not Dizzy. He loves

to hit, likes to run the bases, and

nothing flatters him more than to be

called on as a pinch runner. Confi-

dentally, he claims the title, "The Ty

Windy, but Willing
For a while Dizzy was regarded by

But when he pitched one good game

after another, hurling a shutout every

now and then-he recorded seven

during this year's National League

campaign-and when he revealed a

willingness to relieve between starts.

he finally came to be accepted as a

real honest-to-goodness ball player,

one who would pitch his heart out to

Off the field, Dizzy continued his anties. He jumped the Cardinals twice during the last season—once striking

for more pay for his brother Paul,

and later objecting to suspensions and

fines growing out of the brothers

failure to report for an exhibition

Both brothers were decisively de-

eated by the Chicago Cubs on the

lay before the Detroit engagement.

didn't want to go to Detroit or any-where else," explains Dizzy.

The elder Dean now has a manager,

which perhaps is why both brothers express confidence that they will be

Well-Liked by Fans

as long as we play ball," declare the

brothers in unison, flashing gorgeous

diamond rings presented to the pair

and Manager Frankie Frisch on clos-

ing day.

Dean is scmething more than a tall,

giddy right-hander who throws blind-

ing streaks of white fire from the

He is one of the most accommodat-

ing individuals one could hope to meet

the delight of reporters, cameramen,

It is doubtful if any other ball play-

er ever held the affection of a major

eague city to the extent that Dean has

won that of the people of St. Louis.

"We want to pitch for the Cardinals

Sam Breadon & Co. in 1935.

oitcher's mound.

and autograph seckers,

We felt so bad about it that we

game in Detroit.

many as just a big bag of wind.

Henry Ford and his policies.

Cabb of the pitchers.

Rumanian Scandal a Blight on Monarchy, Says George the 5th

LONDON, Eng.-(/P)-All hope of sconciliation between King Carol of Roumania and his former wife, Princess Helen, was abandoned Thursday aben it was learned that King George had refused the pleas of Carol's mother to intervene.

The Dowager Queen Marie of Rou-mania left for France Wednesday, accompanying Yougslavia's new 11-yearold King Peter, having failed in her mission to convince King George that he should forgive Carol his indiscre-

Marie's visit to London was understood to have been to seek a recon-ciliation between Carol and Helen. The queen felt the British monarch must first be won over, so that Carol and Helen might both be invited to the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Frincess Marina of London next

King George, however, was undertood to have maintained a stern attitude toward Carol, telling Queen Marie that her son, by continuing to ngintain his friendship with Mme. Magda Lupescu-was not only undermining the Roumanian dynasty but causing his country irreparable harm and casting discredit indirectly upon the other royal houses to which he is

The king was said to have cited Carol's harsh treatment of Helen, for whom the British ruler is known to have a high regard and deep sympathy, as scandalous.

Marie, it was reported, made no atempt to defend her son but remarked o King George that a monarchy with a bad king was better than no monarchy at all.

Queen Marie was said to have been eeply affected, weeping as she told King George of her own situation asd the plight of Roumania in the light the anomalous situation created by King Carol.

Political Plot Is Seen in Murders

Sensational News Developing in Kansas City Station Massacre

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Washingon Evening Star said Friday that federal agents investigating the Kansas City union station massacre had uncovered evidence of a political and gangster combine so startling in its implications that a federal grand jury will be called almost immediately



Doughnuts have become a \$10,000-000 business, being the one exception e the rule that you can't make anything out of nothing. The U. S. Constitution may become

too heavy to uphold with so many politicians using it as a platform. Though Katmia National Park, Alaska, is popularly known as "The express confidence that they will be Valley of 10,000 Smokes," our wife's treated fairly in a financial way by bridge club deserves the title.

You shouldn't object to the number of new books on the New Deal, especially if you're troubled with insimo

Reports are out that Shirley Temple is really 7 instead of 5 years old. How these film actresses do try to keep their youth! The Vanderbilts and Whitneys are

still fighting over the custody of little Gloria. Perhaps they could settle the argument by consulting her.

The average American schoolboy receives two more years education than he did in 1914. At last, the secret of the increase in slang terms. New York City has a small postoffice in Chinatown only eight feet equare, Chinatown must vote Re-

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, Mr. Banks! Why don't you choose a more comfortable

disposal.'

"It virtually amounts." Bleeker said, "to putting our men at your "You can hire private detectives

vate detectives."

pose that Morden was about to con- facts. Also, I play human check-

"On the other hand, I don't try picture, what would be his logical to follow a cold trail while our "You mean the woman?" Bleeker ways and means of keeping the

less surmised that Morden was ing." Griff said. "You've got to making daily reports. He didn't keep them moving. You can do know the nature of those reports, that by making some commotion Morden told you over the telephone elsewhere which makes them unthat he didn't wish to mention any easy and apprehensive. Then they names but the man who murdered start moving around through the

Bleeker nodded thoughtfully. "Therefore," Griff said, "I would !

Not unless he's a gaugater, or a crook. That's one thing you find out from being in the newspaper business. You're a criminologist. Griff, you know crooks. I am a newspaper man, I kSow people. And this man Cathay is simply too lluences." good to be true. The president of "In other words," Griff said the tunchenn club, the president of

councilman on a reform ticket. And his wife had fear in her eyes." "Fear?" asked Griff.

"Fear," repeated Blocker. "She was afraid of something." "Afraid of the newspaper?" ashed

"Perhaps," Diceker sald. "But it looked to me as though she was too adopt at covering up the tear to have recently acquired it. I would say it was something she had norn live with for weeks or months."

"And there was some talk about Cathay's death being due to polson?

"Apparently there was," Blecker said, "but it's being hushed up. Cathay was an influential man in Riverview. The family have influential friends. There were two doctors on the case. One of the doctors thought there were circumstances surrounding the death that other doctor attributed it to not-

certificate.

topsy," Bleeker said grimly, man." "I'm going up to interview Beckley. the editor of The Riverview Chron- agreed. fele. That was the newspaper that then telephoned me that he was rich financial returns."

"All I do," said Griff, "is interpret the facts also I play human

going to have to lay off because of . "I see what you're getting at," pressure that was being brought to Bleeker remarked. bear on him by members of the

the chamber of commerce, director of the bank, candidate for city a scandal." Blocker noddod.

prebability that this was due to nature which would be derogatory natural causes, and that the to Cathay's character. younger ductor simply made a mis- "Obviously, if Morden was to conake in diagnosis"

Blecker said.

"Getting beek to this woman angle," Griff told him, "I take it you feel Morden was murdered because he was on the trail of some woman who had been having an affair with Cathay. Is that right?" "That's right."

"Then obviously," Griff went on, "the woman would not have been asked. guilty of the murder." Bleeker stared at him, "How do

you figure that out?" he asked. "Quite simple. A woman's good name is, of course, an important possession to her. But a woman of the type who could carry on an made it resemble poisoning. The affair with a man of the social prominence of Frank D. Cathay is: ural causes. He's signing a death probably the type of woman who does very much as she pleases "There'll be no autopsy?" asked She's probably a woman who has an apartment of her own. Who comes and goes as she pleases and corphere's going to be an an doesn't have to account to any

"That's reasonable," Blecker

"Therefore," Griff went on, "such was on the opposite side of the a woman would hardly commit political fence from the Cathay murder to protect her so-called side. Beckley and I have exchanged good name.' On the other hand, favors in the past. He started in Cathay's good name involves politinvestigating the Cathay death and Ical prestige, social prestige and

"Cathay's friends are trying to stop tact or had contacted some woman ers." who offered him an opportunity to | "Human checkers?" Bleeker get some information concerning asked. "Subject, of course," Crist went Cathay. And we'll further suppose on, "to the fact that there's a strong that that information was of a

> the position of the murderer. Have them. ing eliminated Morden from the next step?"

member this, that the murderer deer keep moving."
knew that Morden was working for "But." Riceker sai the newspaper. He knew that Mor. sit on a rock and the deer don't den was working to uncover evi- move?" dence against Cathay. He doubt blm-and the crime indicates brush. hat it was a man-didn't know how much Morden had told you."

Telephone 321

Mrs. Sid Henry

you hear a song that thrills you. Sung by any child of song, Wait deserved praise long.
Why should one who thrills your heart

Lack the joy you may impart? If you have a prayer that moves you By its humble, pleading tone, Join it. Do not let the steker Bow before his God alone, Why should not your brother share The strength of two or three in pray-

If a silvery laugh goes rippling Through the sunshine on his face. Share it. Tis the wise man's saying-For both grief and joy a place. There's health and goodness in the

In which an honest laugh has birth. Scatter thus your seeds of kindness All enriching as you go-Leave thein. Trust the Harvest Given He will make each seed to grow. -Selected.

The Womans Auxiliary of Marks Episcopal church will meet the Queens Wreath held sway. The afternoon at 4 o'cock with meeting was opened by the president, Miss Nettie Brogden as hostess at the Mrs. C. C. McNeill, who after a short home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Koonee

The Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox have rerned from a delightful trip in the North, Mrs. Cox having spent the past i weeks visiting with friends in Port Horon, Mich., being joined later by Mr. Cox, when they visited Niagra Falls, Detroit, where they saw

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the Worlds Series, points in Canada cturning via Chicago to see the Century of Froncess, and making their last stop in Oscecia, Ark., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson formerly of Hope and Fulton,

Mrs. Lloyd Dunham and son, Wayne Ministers Attack Jr., of Griggsville, Ill., will arrive Sunday for a two or three week's visit with Mrs. Dunham's brother, Morris Talley and Mrs. Talley.

C. Hyalt presiding at the lace cover-

ed table, that exquisite fall flower

new year books containing the pro-

Music" as selected by the program

committee. Mrs. Richards as a mem-

ber of that committee made a short

talk in regard to the programs arging

the members to try and follow them

as autlined; followed by Mrs. J. C.

Carlton who stressed the Choral work. Mrs. McNeill then introduced

the Junior club girls who under the

direction of Mrs. John Wellborn have

ization, being federated nationally as

well as state. Miss Wanda Keith is

president. Their chosen club name is

Pipers of Pan" The club has an in-

teresting year's work planned, also a

endy of American music. At this

time names of candidates for member-

hip were presented to Mrs. McNeill,

to be voted in the next meeting. Fol-

owing adjournment, the club and its

nests were invited into the dining

noom where sandwiches, tea and cook-es were served. The hostess was as-

isted in dispensing hospitality by her

held October 26, with Mrs. John P.

Cox and Mrs. Frank Stanley as host-

Attending the Hope Association of

he Baptist church convening on Col-

lege Hill, Texarkana this week were

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Whitesides of

most interesting functioning organ-

"Presidents Day" was observed by the Friday Music club in opening They Rap Both Long and Walmsley in New Ortheir work for the coming year, on leans "Crusade" chiday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the ome of Mrs. L. A. Foster, with Mrs. Dickson Watkins as hostess following NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Huey Long's meeting of the Choral club at 2:30 at the home of the director, Mrs. J. C. Cariton, East Third street. The exchange of letters between officials

spacious lower floor of the Foster and ministers of the gospel. home was abloom with gracefully argation of "vie and corruption" under cially notify Secretary Hull of his ranged fall flowers, including the Japthe city administration of his foe, government's decision. anese sunflower, resmos, miniture asters and pink and white roses. In Semmes Walmsley, was in Mayor T. the dining room where ten was served recess and the senator to all outward transfers to be dishursed through J. with Mrs. E. S. Richards and Mrs. B.

Among the Hope people seeing the circus in Texarkana, Friday night

vere Mr. and Mrs. Franke Hearne and

Mrs. R. E. Matthews of Idabel, Okla,

ittle daughter, Mary Jane.

lle Rock Saturday.

The New Orleans Ministerial Union talk regarding the plans for the year's work introduced the calendar committee chatirman, Mrs. W. Y. Fostor Jr., who distributed the beutiful in movements to rid New Orleans of vice and gambling. grains for the season on "American

The ministers promised their moral support to any "sustained and permanent law enforcement" on the part of the two rival political factions and told Allen and Walmsley that it was their duty to enforce such a program.
"Many thoughtful citizens of New

Orleans are convinced that the recent law enforcement movements, both by the governor and by the mayor, have been prompted by purely political motvies." said the letter from the ministers.

At Baton Rouge Governor Allen said that he had received the communication, but he declined to comment on it. Walmsley issued a formal reply by

etter in which he said he regretted that "your association found it compatible with its duties and responsi kilities to arruign my motives in the recent activies initiated by me to improve the moral conditions of our city." and that his efforts would be continued to stamp out commercial

mother, Mrs. L. A. Foster, Mrs. R. T. White and the officers of the Pipers of Pan. The next meeting will be sses. Program study "Music of the Mrs. G. Layne, Addison, Texas, arrived Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie and Mr.

"Your Ending, Another's Beginning," will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 19:55 o'clock.

"Christ, ur Ideal," will be a tinuation of the studies in a letter written from prison, being given at the 7:30 o'clock services on Sunday Webb Laseter, Jr., Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Mrs. Earl Bowden, Mrs. J. Embree, the 7:30 o'clock services on Sunday Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alex-ficers for the young people's division ficers for the young people's division of the church will be installed.

The young people's groups will meet Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur had before the evening service, at their

as over night guest this week. Mrs. usual hour, 7 o'clock. Will Shelton on route to her home. The church school The church school meets at 9:45 n Henderson, Texas, from a visit with o'clock.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Little Rock 20, Fordyce 0. North Little Rock 53, Batesville 0, Subject 18, Catholie High 0. Benton 25, Gurdon 7. Stuttgart 0, Marianna 0 (tie). Helena 7. Paragould 6. Jonesboro Juniors 26, Paragoule

Blytheville 21, Forrest City 13.

El Dorado 44, Malvern 0. Hot Springs 32, Hope 0, Newport 64, Haxie 0. Walnut Ridge 51, Piggott 20, Pinc Bluff 33, Jonesbore 7. Camden 31, Prescott 0. Dermott 7, Monticello 0. De Queen 14, Amity 0. Ft. Smith 22, Okmulgee, Okla., 0. Harrison 20, Springdale 0. Faris 31, Alma 0. Judsonia 13, Heber Springs 6.

Eudora 20, Bonita, La., 7. Osceola 7, Harrisburg 6. Crossett 46, Mer Rouge, La., 0. Hentonville 12, Huntsville 0. Ashdown 46, Lewisville 6. Dardanelle 6, Charleston 6 (tie) Pocahentas 6, State High of Jones-

Atkins 13, Mabelvale 0. Kennet, Mo., 24, Rector 9. Bauxite 13, DeWitt 0, Springhill, La., 13. Stamps 0. College Quachita 27, Arkansas State Teach

College of Gzarks 21, Arkansas Col

Texarkana 26. Magnolia A. & M. 0. Henderson Teachers 63, Monticello

INDIAN COTTON NO

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dia were from 1 to 17 per cent below

those of the previous year, and they are still down. This shows that high prices to the American farmer in American money do not always mean high prices to the foreign farmer in his money. It takes high prices to

encourage production.

Must Have Food

lguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spene-Germany to Pay Part of Interest

Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Ter- Hitler Government Backs Up on Refusal to Pay Anything

arrived in Hope last Wednesday and is spending several days with Mr. Copyright Associated Press WASHINGTON+(A)-The economically-harrassed German government Saturday made a drastic move to clarify its involved economic and financial relations with the United States by announcing its intention of ter-Political Cleanup hy announcing its intention of ter-minuting its unconditional "most favored nation" commercial treaty with his country on October 14, 1935.

Part of Interest WASHINGTON .- (A) -- The German embassy reported Friday night that the Hitler government will pay approxilately 75 per cent of the \$1,169,000 vice and gambling cleanup of New ln interest due American holders of Orleans Friday settled down into an \$60,000,000 in Dawes loan bonds on October 15. Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador, will call at the His legislative committee investi- State Department Saturday to offi-

The payments will be made by appearances was looking after other P. Morgen & Co., American agents for the payments.

At the embassy it was explained an organization of Protestant min- that "every possible effort" had been isters, wrote a joint letter to Long's made to find a solution to the finansubordinate, Gov. O. K. Allen, and cial problems arising from non-pay-Mayor Walmsley declaring that "many ment of Dawes bond interests. Prethoughtful citizens of New Orleans viously it had been said the interest had impunged the politicians' motives would not be paid and official protests had ensued.

The October 15 payments will be made, it was said, despite the fact that Germany's foreign currency has been greatly depleted and that the German government has been unable to enter into any arrangement with the United States similar to agreements made with Great Britain, France and other nations for full payment.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Acts 8:26-39. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for October 14.

> BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Christianity existed before the Bible, or at least before the New Testament. It was not the Book that made Christianity, but Christianity that gave us the Book.

It is somewhat important to remember this, because there have been those who would make the Bible and its formal interpretation more important than the direct experience of the soul in God and in Christ.

In our study of the Bible, and especially the New Testament, the most important thing is to grasp the reality of the experiences that created both the Book and the Church, and to find the reproduction of those experiences n our own lives.

The Ethiopian in our lesson was a nan of the Book. That was to his to the motion picture once again all credit. He had discovered the Old the talent of the master of spectacle. Testament, and he evidently loved it and read it with zeal.

But, like more than one man of the Book, he had not yet come to the fullness and richness of the exper- of it all, in clear tones, rings the lient number of qualified electors beience underlying the things that he world's greatest love story that has cause of the 299 signatures which were read. So it was that he needed some lived throughout the ages. expositor, like Philips, to interpret the meaning of spiritual truth for him and to make it vital in his own life. The Etheopian evidently was an apt

and ready student, as every true and open-minded lover of the Scriptures must be. He responded with simple sincerity to Philip's exposition of the Christian way, and he was immediate and urgent in his determination to be haptized. When that had been achieved, Philip suddenly disappeared, but the Ethiopian went on his way re-

joicing.

That is a very good test of our reading of the Bible and of our experience. Do we go on our way rejoicing, or does the Bible induce in us a narrow and controversial spirit and biter misgivings?

The Bible is a book of joy and of blessedness. No man can read it in the right spirit or discover the experiences that it records without having a great newness of happiness come

The Bible has not always meant that to men and women. There are

those, who have read it in somberness, to whom it has been so serious and sacred a book that they have not Marc Antony, the idol of the Romans; quite dared to take it into their hearts. Caesar, the martyred emporer; Cal-The Bible cannot be taken too sacredly, but it is a book for the minds and hearts of ordinary men. It is the story of how common people and Highest acting honors go to Clauchanged.

As a record of the life of Christ, the Bible is not complete. That life is still being lived, and every manifes- DeMille has completely modernized tation of the love and truth of Jesus in the lives of men today is an added of the glamourous backgrounds. chapter in the Book of Grace, though it may never be written in actual

We should take the Bible, then, as an unfolding book, as the revelation of God and as the revelation of a great experience that God brings to men through Jesus Christ. Our study of it will be unavailing unless it brings to us first of all the joy and blessed-District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of ness that it brought to those who have written down the story of Jesus, and all that he meant to them in their contact with him.

> much in the future. The long-time plan of the Agricul-

stantly presses against her limited farmer and business man for 50 years other three went some, saying nothland for food supply. She might in- By adjusting supply of American cut- ing about John. crease 5 million acres or 800,000 bales ton to effective demand, a decent price on short notice if prices were favorable. They are not. Beyond such an tained without a loss of markets.

By adjusting supply of American corresponding about John.

John Feeney Sr., the boy's father, the lad was missing. It was not until former can be mainable out success before he notified police found.

She Visions New Film Conquests



Gazing pensively out on the world, Whitney Bourne visions new fields of conquest. When New York society life palled on her, she turned to the stage. A success on Broadway, she attracted Hollywood's attention. She went on to new success in the cinema realm and now has been booked for the lead role in a Russian film.

Salaries Are Issue

in Desha County

Against County Clerk's

ARKANSAS CITY—Another legal

fourth legal tangle in which the bill

har been involved since it was filed

with the county clerk, Noel Newton,

here September 1. Chancellor E. G. Hammock will re-

view the ruling of the county clerk

who refused after several days of in-

vestigation of the proposed salary

on the bill, 106 had not signed their

JOBLESS POUR

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lips of Sinclair, Democratic candidate

ishly raising huge campaign funds and

rallying to the support of Sinclair's

principal conservative opponent, Gov.

The most spectacular aspect of this

Dispatches in the San Francisco

suddenly developed demand for any

good for 2,000 or 3,000 miles. Thus

the army of the idle is advancing

upon California with food and gas

The immediate impetus to the trel

of the indigent appears to have been

EPIC plan (End Poverty in Califor-

nia). His words produced an unex-

pected repercussion at home, for with

arrival of the vanguard of the pil-

grims, adding to the 1,250,000 persons

already on relief in the state, the na-

tive sons turned wrathfully upon Sin-

clair. Sinclair said he had only been

joking. A costly joke, opined the na-

tive sons, counting up the past, pres-

ent and prospective cost of the dole

mainly for the carpet baggers of pros-

perous times who had turned out to

be costly customers of the well-adver-

furnished by the federal transient re-

lief depots along the road.

Frank F. Merriam.

Cleopatra at the Saenger 3 Days

Claudette Colbert and Faxpayers Appeal to Court Warren Williams in the Featured Rolls

What is probably Cecil B .DeMille's greatest spectacle, in a long line of battle will be engaged in by sponsors motion picture productions, "Cleo- of the proposed Desha county salary patra," the noted director's latest act and lawyers for the county of-Paramount production, was present- ficials here Monday when chancery ed at the Saenger a week ago this last court is convened. This will be the Friday night af a preview and now comes for three days starting Sunday. All the glory that was Egypt, all the grandeur that was Rome is shown here in a screen masterpiece, bringing

War chariots thunder across the sands, spears glisten n ithe thrill of bill, to certify it as correct. The counbattles, dancing girls swing and swirl ty clerk held September 6 that the through grand marble halls and back hill had not been signed by a suffic-

With Claudette Colbert, Warren assessment blanks in person, 17 had william and Henry Wilcoxon in the not pald their poll tax, and five had principal roles, the film boasts of a been counted twice. He declined algrand array of star talent, a veritable so to certify the bill on the ground army of extras (more than 5,000 men that it attempted to abolish a constituwomen and children took part) and tional office by transferring the cola supporting cast that includes Ian lector's office from the sheriff to the Keith, Joseph Schildkraut, C. Aubrey treasurer. Sponsors of the bill filed Smith, Gerturde Michael, Irving Pichan an appeal to the chancery court for el, William Farnum, Robert Warwick, a review, which will be heard Mon-Jack Mulhall, Edwin Maxwell and day.

Harry Berecford. The film story starts with the ambitious ruler of Egypt using the mighty Caesar as a foil against her brother and co-ruler. From Caesar, after he has been killed, Cleopatra drifts form lover to lover until Marc ance from miscry that fall from the

Antony, noble Roman soldier, falls for governor, as he unfolds his proin love with her. And it is this love, which has echoject for a socialized state. There is the same teror among the capitalists ed down through countless pages of and other propertied persons fever-

history and fiction, that takes up the greater portion of the film. In fastmoving scenes of beauty, color and spectacle this deathless love portrayed. The manner in which the two lovers finally defy the entire world, and

perfect peace and happiness brings the extraordinary political contest is the migration to California of the destifilm to a most sensational finale. Cleopatra, the Siren of the Nine tute, the jobless, the tramps and the loafers by choice, attracted by Sin-clair's promises of jobs for all able-Caesar, the martyred emporer, Carpurnia, his patient wife; pale Octobring Brutus—all tavian; brooding, plotting Brutus—all tavian; brooding, plotting Brutus—all aged. They swarm out of box cars aged. They swarm out of box cars aged.

and off the brakebeams of trains argreat people alike, through contact dette Colbert, with Henry Wilcoxon riving from the East. The state borwith Jesus, experienced the blessed and Warren Williams running her a der patrol reports the roads dusty ness of salvation and had their lives close second. Good portraits are with ancient flivvers. created by Ian Keith, C. Aubrey Smith newspapers say that second-hand auand Gerturde Michael. tomobile dealers in the East report a

It might be pointed out here that his and his people without losing any kind of a rattler, provided it has tires

BOY SLAIN

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hood of the old shack. John was the given by Sinclair when he said that "cop" in their game and they all were half the unemployed in the country soon would be in California awaiting "robbers." With little James were Andrew Orbin, six, and John Brush, his election and inauguration of his six, both of Bayonne.

They finally took John captive and tied him securely with a piece of rope they found in the shack. It was great fun, they told Chief Casey, but increase India is not likely to expand the game eventually became boring and they decided to go home.

When they cut the rope around tural Adjustment Administration for John's legs and arms, and told John cotton does not propose to give Amer- to "come on home" they received no ican cotton markets away to India or answer. They were seared and their Food supply and difficulties in to any other foreign nation. It does fright grew when John toppled over. transportation limit cotton production propose to avoid the violent drops in falling into the open trunk. One of in India. Her big appulation conprise that have cursed the Southern the boys closed down the lid and the

Aluminum Firm Is a Real Monopoly

Jovernment Accuses It of Over-Charge During. World War

WASHINGTON-(/P)- The Justice Department unqualified asserted Frithat the vast Oluminum Company of America is a monopoly.

The allegation was made in the government's amended counter-claim in a suit to collect more than \$1,500,-000 in alleged overcharges from the Aluminum Company, in which the family of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the Treasury, has important interests.

The document, not formally admit ed by the Court of Claims, asserted the Aluminum Company is the sole producer and only source of supply of virgin aluminum in the United States. "Said company is a monopoly," the document continued, "and owns and

controls numerous rubsidiary companies, affiliated and associated by and through stock ownership, either in whole or in part, interlocking directorates, leases and other instrumentalities incident to trade and com-The case grew out of the Aluminum

Company's suit to collect about \$600,-000 from the government for alum-inum furnished during and since the World war. Payment was held up by Comptroller-General V. R. Mc-Carl pending settlement of the gov-ernment's counter-claim of overcharges.

A Shocking Report Prison Chaplain-"Any last request

Condemned Man (in electric chair)-'Yes, Parson. It'll comfort me a lot if you will just hold my hand until

A New Make Visitor: "What make is your neph-

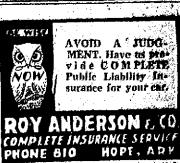
w's new car?" Old Lady (rather vague about such things): "I think I heard him say it

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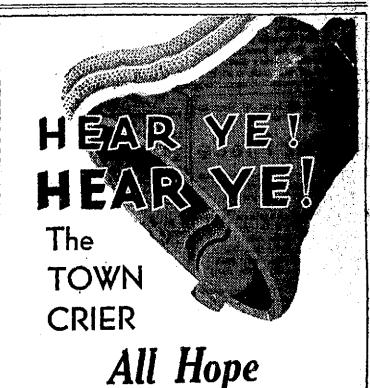
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Negro Missionary Conference Here

Home and Foreign Society Draws District Representatives

The Home and Foreign Missionay Society of the West Arkansas conference branch convened in Hope Thursday with many negro representatives here from all over the district.

The wife of C. V. Stinson of Malvern, conference president, presided over the meeting Thursday. A splendid session was held during the opening day.

Among those attending were The wife of M. Hearne, president of the Hot Springs district; the wife of A. Runyon, president of the Magnolia district; the wife of L. Clemons, acting president of the Texarkana dis-

The wife of G. A. Smith, secretary, building Saturday afternoon from 1 the wife of G. W. Blakely, organist, the wife of S. P. Perry, the wife of L. D. Lee; of the conference branch. elder of the Hot Springs district; Rev. J. M. Turner, D. D., presiding elder of the Magnolia district; Rev. S. P.

Perry, pastor of Magnolia station.

Rev. E. F. Davis, pastor of Waldo station; Revs. J. W. Beard and A. J Rooks, evangelist.

After the formar opening and the president's address was delivered, the reports for the year were taken, with the following results:

Hot Springs district, \$114.25; Magnolia district, \$51.56; and Texarkana district, \$20,30. Each person present paid personal dues. A neat sum was realized for the opening day of the conference. The local program and response was by the wife of C. V. Stinson.

A sermon was delivered by Rev. J. M. Turner, presiding elder of the Magnolia district. The wife of Gus Graves will lecture at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

> TEACHER'S INSTITUTE Saturday, October 27th

The institute for white teachers will e held at City Hall, Hope, Saturday, October 27th beginning at 10 o'clock. The institute for colored teachers is o be held at Yerger High School

This is to be a business meeting for each group. All teachers are expect-Rev. J. W. Stinson, D. D., presiding ed to attend, directors and friends of

education are invited. E. E. AUSTIN Co. Examiner

D. Holt.

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WARNING ORDER In the Chancery Court of Hemp stead County, Arkansas,

F. H. Philbrick Annabel S. Philbrick....Defendant The defendant, Annabel S. Philbrick, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, F. H.

Philbrick. Witness my hand and the scal of said Court this 29th day of September, 1934.

DALE JONES, (Scal) Clerk of the Chancery Court. W. S. Atkins, Atty. for Pltff. Sept. 29-Oct 6-13-20.

WARNING ORDER In the Hempstead Chancery Court Bessie M. Crocket Plaintiff

Millie Ayers, et al Defendants
The defendants Millie Ayers, Arthur Brown and Gracy Brown, his wife, James T. Ryan and Cecilia Ryan, his wife, I. S. Pinkett and Phennella Pinkett, his wife, Jack Bradley and -Bradley, his wife are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintif herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 29th day of Sepcmber, 1934. DALE JONES, Clerk Sept. 29-Oct. 6-13-20.

WARNING ORDER In the Hempstead Chancery Court

Roy Pennington Plaintiff Octavia Brewer Pennington

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Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 29th day of Sep-DALE JONES, Clerk

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By AHERN OUT OUR WAY TAHT WON **YOU'VE** ASH-CANNED TH' FIVE AN' TEN DIAMOND MAJOR, HOW ABOUT TH' GOLD RING? DOESN'T IT LOOK A BIT WATER FALKET BRASS TO YOU



Kinda Low!



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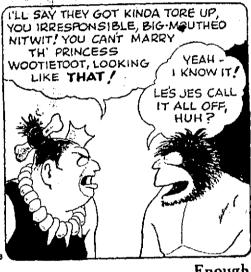
ALL THIS BABY NEEDS IS A KITCHEN AN' BATH T'BE HOME SWEET HOME HOM LAICK LH, BAX-OLES I NEREK KNEM ITT HAND IL LAITT — HE POLE KNOMP ANYONE WITH SO MANY SWELL CARS

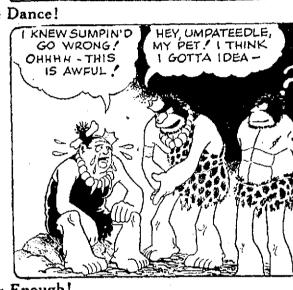
BUT, IT ISN'T ANY FUN, ENJOYIN IT ALL BY MYSELF! I TRIED T'GET BILLY T'COME WITH ME, BUT-GEE! I WISH HE WEREN'T SO BUSY On With the Dance!

By MARTIN I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL ADMIT, I'M LONZSOM --- AN' THIS EMPTY SEAT B'SIDE LIE, ISN'T HELPIN' MATTERS ANY By HAMLIN

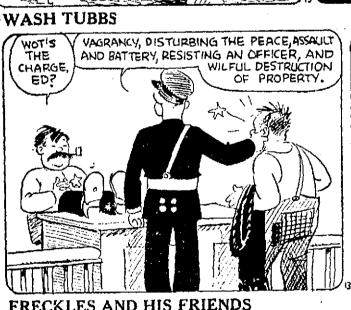
ALLEY OOP THIS IS A FINE HOWDEEDO! THEY DID GET HERE I'VE GOT EVERYTHING ALL KINDA TORE UP SOME -FIXED FOR TH' WEDDING, AN' YOU THASSA OTTA GO AN' GITCHER WEDDING DUDS ALL MESSED UP!

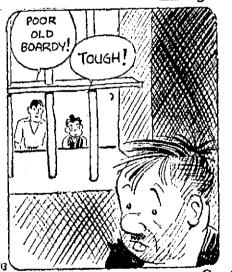
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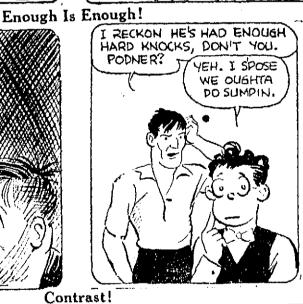
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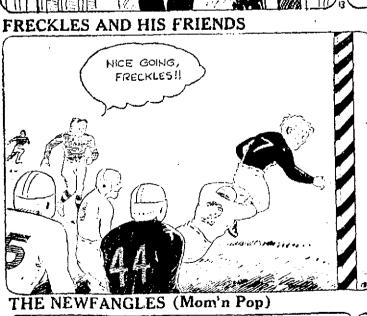
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